

LOCAL MENTION.
616 12th. C. A. Muddiman & Co. 1204 G.
Oil and gas lamps made electric.
Phone Your Want Ad to The Star.
Main 2440.

War Everlasting

The daily papers tell about the war, give all the news—that's what they're printed for. They're full of tales, dramatic, stern and sad, and lists of dead from this or that grad; they tell how French has wisely moved his troops, and how the Turks, defeated, leave their coops. All news that's fresh the daily papers yield, for they rake o'er every crimson field. Then come the weeklies, with their stories raw, their high-brow writers thrashing ancient straw; the yarns with which the daily prints are through are rearranged and handed us as new. And when the news is stale as last year's beans it's warmed again by monthly magazines. And now all authors, in their cozy dens, oil their machines and fill their fountain pens, and write of war, and all their coming books will smack of blood and guns and army cooks. Their plots they'll glean from stories you have read; like coroners, they'll gloat about their dead, and every page will speak of dying groans, and every chapter treat of dead men's bones. War has more evils than the soldier knows when he's shot by, or when he shoots, his foes. The stay-at-homes must suffer just as well, and sigh with one who knew. "Ah, war is hell!"

WALT MASON.

INDIAN STUDENT TALKS OF THE WORK OF MISSIONS

Tells Sunday School of the Spread of Christianity Among His People.

Joseph Du Bray, full-blooded Indian of the Sioux tribe, St. Dakota, now studying for holy orders at the Virginia Theological Seminary, gave a talk to the children of the Sunday school of the Church of the Nativity yesterday morning. He spoke of the good work the children of the Episcopal Church were doing in sending their money to the Indian missions. He declared that the Indians from where he came were practically savages forty years ago, but that the missionaries of the church had taught them civilization.

Civilization Brings Knowledge.

With civilization, he said, came the knowledge that there was a Higher Being. Now the Indians themselves are sending men to the pulpits of churches in the great cities to give a practical demonstration of the good work the missionaries are carrying on. He told of the little Indian children, whose interests are becoming the same as those of other children. Mr. Du Bray declared that one of the hardest things a missionary does up against is the language barrier. He said the Indians are all now learning the English language. He told many stories concerning his Bishop, who spent his life among the Indians.

Talk of Church and God.

He said the Indian chiefs are now telling their tribes of the church of God. In preaching they hold a Bible in one hand and a pipe in the other. The latter signifies that the speaker wants peace. The Indians understand the pipe of peace and naturally listen eagerly to the words of the Bible.

Mr. Du Bray later spoke at the regular morning service, and with his co-workers, Lewis C. Morrison of the diocese of Harrisburg, and the rector, Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, with the service.

Ridgway's Pharmacy, Conn. and Fla. Aves.

Wants and forward them to The Star for insertion. If you want a servant, or to rent a room, or to sell some personal article, for which you have no further use, Ridgway's will take the ad at the usual Star rate—a penny a word a day.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Steamer Newport News, from Norfolk and Old Point, steamer Northumberland, from landings in the mouth of the river and Baltimore; steamer Frederick de Bary and Volunteer, from Potomac river points; schooner J. A. Holland, at Alexandria from a lower river point with pulpwood for shipment to West Virginia; schooner H. E. Dixon, from Alexandria; barge oysters from beds in the mouth of the river, at 11th street wharf for the local market.

Departures.

Schooner Hallie K. Light, for the lower river oyster beds to load oysters in the shell for the market here; steamer Southland, for Old Point and Norfolk with passengers and freight; schooner Ruth Decker, light, for a Chesapeake bay point to load lumber for this city or Baltimore; power boat, to name, from Alexandria for a Potomac point with merchandise; schooner Sally, light, for a bay point to load.

Tugs and Tows.

Tug James O. Carter left for down river seeking vessels bound to this port; tug Louise left with lighters in tow laden with material for the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va.; tug Capt. Tobey arrived towing lighters from Alexandria to 11th street wharf; a Dougherty tug is reported on her way to this city after light barges for bay points; tug Eugene arrived in the Eastern branch from down river; tug Advance is at the capes of the Chesapeake seeking a tow.

Memoranda.

Schooner Willie Clarence is at a lower river point to load oysters for the market here; schooner Lewis Worrell is due at this city from Mattox creek with cord wood for the dealers; schooner Centuria is at a lower Potomac point to load oysters for this market; barge Clinton has completed loading railroad ties at Alexandria and is waiting tug to take her to Norfolk en route to Philadelphia; barge Clara Brooks is reported having sailed from Norfolk for Occoquan to load railroad ties on account of local dealers; schooner Madison is on her way to Norfolk to load lumber reported for Baltimore.

Musical for Blind Postponed.

On account of the holiday no musical for the blind will be presented this evening at the Library of Congress.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

WAYS A MATTER—MAGGIE—ME DARLIN'?



I HAVE A PIERCING HEADACHE—I'VE SENT FOR A WOMAN TO RUB MY FOREHEAD!

DO YOU WISH YOUR HEAD MASSAGED MRS. JIGGS?

YES AND PLEASE HURRY—THIS HEADACHE IS TERRIBLE!

I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING THE CHINESE HOOPIN' COUGH—IF SHE WUZ ME DOCTOR!

OH! MAGGIE! I'VE GOT A SYMPATHETIC HEADACHE!

NEVER MIND—MAGGIE—IT'S GONE ALREADY!

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SIGNIFICANCE OF NAMES RELATING TO BUSINESS

Combination Cites Instances Where Place on Roll of Fame.



There is more in a name than William Shakespeare would have us think, when he made one of his famous characters ask a question which has trailed a path around the globe. If you don't believe it ask the man who signs himself "Interstate" in a letter to The Star. Being a newcomer, he has been startled by the parallel between some of the names of Washington business and professional men and the lines of endeavor which they follow.

All of these should have a niche in a hall of fame, according to "Interstate," and at the head of the list he would place Frank A. Law, the lawyer. Perhaps next in rank would be the attorney named Suen, and while they do not deal in fuel there is a firm in the city under the name of Coles & Wood.

Always Excites Comment.

The tailor named M. Y. Needle always excites comment on the part of his customers who read his sign; and there seems to be a grim sort of humor in the fact that T. N. Mudd sells non-skid tires. J. H. Grubb does not run a boarding-house, but he does sell groceries, according to the observant newcomer, while the prize bit of insidious and delicate advertising is handed to D. H. Cantor, who sells liquors. Washington has long known J. Makover, the tailor, and "some people have been hunting for a rider conducts a riding academy, that H. S. Dye is a physician, and it takes a man with the name of John R. Peake sells hats.

Herbst Pharmacy, 25th St. & Pa. Ave.

is a Star Want Ad branch, where the live wants are put for insertion in The Star. Help and Situations Wanted, Sale Miscellaneous and Rooms for Rent are only a cent a word a day.

PLANNING SPRING TRADE.

Vessels Which Have Been Idle Soon to Resume Business.

Lying in various harbors along the river are many vessels that bring lumber and wood to this city, which have been laid up for the winter. In the past year, and which are kept out of service until ice-making time is over. Most of these vessels return to service early in March, and already their owners have started work on them in preparation for the opening of the spring freighting season. Many figure that if the river is free of ice in the middle of February it is likely to remain so, and as soon as possible after that date vessels are started out.

The schooner Mary Francis of the Carter fleet, which has been lying at this city for several weeks, was placed in commission recently and has gone to a river point after cord wood for dealers here. The schooner Earl Biscoe, another of the Carter boats, that was laid up for the winter, is expected to start out in the latter part of the month, and the schooners Oscar, Edith Terral, Mary Anna Shub, and other members of the Carter fleet are either in service or will be as soon as repairs to them can be completed.

GIVES CREDIT TO WOMEN.

Responsible for Progress of Religion in U. S., Says Cardinal Gibbons.

That to women is due the credit for the progress made in this country by religion, was asserted yesterday by Cardinal Gibbons at the Hotel Belvidere. Baltimore, Md., where 600 women from various states in the east had assembled for the purpose of forming a federation of Catholic alumnae. Among those present from Washington were Miss Kathleen P. Sullivan, Miss Hortense A. McGowan, Miss Margaret M. Becke, Miss Grace A. Howe, Mrs. Charles Semmes, Mrs. Thomas Keane, Miss Mary Maloney, Miss Louise Russell and Miss Mary Sullivan.

FOR HEALTH PROTECTION.

Army Authorities Felling Trees About Fort Washington.

As a sanitary measure to protect the health of the soldiers stationed at Fort Washington, the army authorities are felling down many of the big trees which for the past half century or longer have covered the reservation and which have added much to its beauty. The trees have been cut up for fuel, which gives the army authorities about 600 cords of wood of various kinds. It is stated that the quartermaster at the fort is arranging to ship a considerable quantity of the wood to Fort Monroe, and a hundred or more cords will be brought to the army posts here.

Acquaintances of the malaria-causing kind were said to have been plentiful about Fort Washington, and the army health authorities concluded the thick foliage about the fort was their breeding place, and this caused the thinning out of the trees and bushes.

Tonight's Program at Press Club.

A lecture entitled "The Latest Achievements in Celestial Photography," by Dr. E. B. Baumgardt, will be the feature of the Washington's birthday event in the life and development of a race or nation at 4 o'clock at its headquarters, 1005 U street northwest.

Discusses Value of Music.

The Mozart Music Club discussed the subject of "Music as an essential part in the life and development of a race or nation" at 4 o'clock at its headquarters, 1005 U street northwest.

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CHAMP CLARK IN PULPIT

EULOGIZES WASHINGTON



Declares Him to Be "Foremost Uninspired Mortal in Entire History of Human Race."

Calling George Washington "the foremost uninspired mortal in the entire history of the human race," Speaker Clark, speaking last night to the congregation of the Vermont Avenue Memorial Christian Church, declared that the "man of the hour" had lived and wrought in this glorious world, but in completeness of character and in the far-reaching importance and beneficent results of his labors achievements Washington outtops them all.

His Greatest Service.

"Washington's greatest service, the Speaker thought, was not as commander-in-chief of the revolutionary army and the first President of the republic, but as president of the constitutional convention, where his commanding influence made formation of the republic possible. "It always has appeared queer to me," the Speaker added, "that artists, historians, poets, preachers and biographers have made so little use of the scene where Washington was on his knees in the spot where the eagle prayed for God and for the salvation of his country, while Cornwallis and his well-fed soldiers held high carnival in their well appointed camps.

Love Him for His Faults.

"Somebody may object that Washington occasionally drank a mint julep, bet on a horse race, danced the Virginia reel and at Monmouth swore because Gen. Charles Lee spoiled the plan of battle by retreating when ordered to charge. But we must judge men by the manners and customs in which they lived and not by those of our times. In Washington's day nearly all drank mint juleps, occasionally danced, bet and swore without any consciousness of sin.

"Washington was thoroughly human and no doubt sometimes sinned. I am glad he possessed the ordinary passions of men, and that he did some sins for shows we belong to the same breed that he did, which is a great honor to the rest of us."

Go to Criswell's, 7th and T Sts.,

with your little "Want" Ads for The Star. Rent Rooms, For Sale Miscellaneous, Help and Situations Wanted and Lost and Found Ads are all one-cent-a-word-a-day headings.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON DEAD.

Retired From Active Work at Navy Yard Twenty Years Ago.

William H. Johnson, seventy-nine years old, a resident of the eastern section of Washington for fifty-five years, and for many years employed in the navy yard here, died Saturday at his home, 229 D street southeast. He had been in failing health for the last three or four years.

Funeral services are to be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Johnson retired from active work in the navy yard about twenty years ago. He was a member of the Congress of the United States and an active interest in it.

His wife, Mrs. Helena L. Johnson, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Johnson and Mrs. Helena J. Butler, both of this city, and a son, Harry L. Johnson of San Francisco, Cal., survive him.

G. W. U. Pre-Medical Class Plans.

Members of the pre-medical class of George Washington University are preparing for an entertainment to be held the second week in March in the assembly hall of the Arts and Sciences building, 2023 G street northwest. R. L. Bailey, president of the class, is in charge of plans for the event.

Invitations will be extended to a number of the members of the faculty to entertain. One of the objects of the entertainment is to arouse greater interest among the students in class and general college activities.

Girls' Glee Club to Stage Operetta.

Plans for the staging of an operetta the latter part of April are being formulated by members of the Girls' Glee Club of the George Washington University. The membership of the organization is increasing rapidly, the latest additions to the roll being Ella Gardner, Helen Hotchkiss and Theodosia Seibold.

To Lecture on "The Flag."

"The Flag—Its Origin and Development" is the subject of an address to be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock at All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral of the Holy Cross, by Prof. John Torbett. The lecture, which is to be illustrated, will be open to the public.

Flag for Boys of Y. M. C. A.

Gift From D. A. R. of District Presented by Mrs. Greenawalt.

Ceremonies of a formal and impressive nature marked the presentation of an American flag to the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. by the District Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday. The presentation took place on the roof of the boys' building of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Frank Foster Greenawalt, state representative, presented the forty-eight local chapters, from which the flag was a gift.

The flag was hoisted to the top of the mast on the cupola of the building, while Muscular Arthur Decker, Battery F, 3d Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va., sounded "colors." Mrs. Greenawalt gave a brief address, and Norman A. Frost, a member of the boys' department, expressed the attitude of the organization for the gift.

William A. Clementson, five years old, of the Children of the American Revolution, recited a poem, "Your Flag and My Flag."

J. H. Sherman to Deliver Address.

J. H. Sherman, superintendent of weights and measures of the District, is to speak before the Monroe School State Association at the Monroe building tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SPRING HERE ON VISIT, BIRDLAND PROCLAIMS

Sunshine of 100 Per Cent Variety Causes All Nature to Smile Temporarily.



No matter what the calendar may say, spring has arrived in Washington. Nobody who was out of doors yesterday—and mighty few persons in and around the District of Columbia remained in the house—knows this is true. What it takes to make spring, yesterday had it all. Bluebirds, robins, a few cardinals, hedge sparrows, grackles—pretty nearly every variety of bird, in fact—were represented in the feathered assemblages that gathered in the parks and open spaces in and about the city; while the budding trees and shrubbery, the springing grass and the sap that dripped from every broken twig on the maples, all declared that spring is here—at least for a visit.

But the sunshine and the balmy temperatures were even more positive evidence of the fact. Starting with a temperature of 38 degrees at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the mercury skipped blithely up to 44 degrees at 10 o'clock, a jump of 16 degrees in two hours. From that point the climb was steady, until at 3 o'clock yesterday the maximum temperature of the day, 50 degrees, was reached. At 10 o'clock last night the mercury had gone down only to 42 degrees. All of which helped to make a mighty fine spring day, thank you. Furthermore, there was sunshine all day, from the time the sun rose in the morning until it set at night, the per cent of possible sunshine being 100, a perfect score.

The weather bureau today predicted that the weather might become unsettled by this evening, and that rain might be looked for tomorrow. Existing high temperatures, however, were predicted, with no actual cold weather in sight at least for the next few days.

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